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McGill slightly damaged

Rioters ravage downtown



WHERE IT STARTED: Rioters overturned this car on Mountain Street, and then...
(Daily photo by Jacob Goldenberger)

Murray Hill besieged

by George Beiler

A group of taxi drivers took advantage of the police strike last night to stage a riot at the main Murray Hill depot on Barre St.

While the drivers made repeated attempts to set the building on fire, no police came. Three Provincial Policemen arrived after 90 minutes, but were unable to do anything about the violence.

Among those present was former McGill professor Stanley Gray. He watched, but did not participate in the violence.

Mr. Gray refused to comment on his presence.

The taxi drivers have repeatedly demonstrated against Murray Hill's monopoly on transportation to and from the airport.

Last night, they paraded down Mountain St. to the depot.

On the way, they overturned a Murray Hill car, after ordering the passengers out.

Upon arriving at the depot, the drivers and hangers — on were met by rifle fire from the building. Later, they returned the shots from a nearby building.

At least seven persons were injured, one seriously.

The demonstrators repeatedly attempted to set fire to the building. They failed to do this, but

managed to completely burn four Murray Hill buses.

Firemen managed to put out several minor fires, but were prevented from saving the Murray Hill buses by the crush of the crowd.

When a fire threatened a nearby row of houses, spectators helped the firemen put their hoses across a fence.

There were many spectators at the demonstration, some of whom were small children. Several large families came together to watch the burning.

Signs and flags indicated that supporters were present from a number of causes. A French tricolor flag was carried around the group.

On the ground was a sign reading "Où est la justice." Many Montrealers must have been wondering this last night.

Local police back on job

After a night of riot, death, and destruction in downtown Montreal, the Montreal police are returning to their jobs.

Apparently, the police came back on duty as a result of both an Order-in-Council from the Quebec government and last night's horror scene in downtown Montreal.

Sometime before the police returned to duty, Premier Bertrand announced that if the wildcatting police did not return to work at 12:01 am, Wednesday, a Canadian army battalion stationed in Val Cartier would be called in.

The Daily reporting on the riot and strike is a combined effort by staffers Shelly Ungar, George Beiler, Bob Doumani, Sue Silverton, Jacob Goldenberger and Bob Issenman, Howard Stanislawski, Jack Kapica and Dave Chenoweth.

Earlier, the Provincial government had invoked the Police Act, in order to give Provincial Police jurisdiction over Montreal.

However, hell broke loose across some twenty square blocks of downtown Montreal shortly after 7 pm Tuesday when a group of taxi drivers tried to set fire to the Murray Hill limousine depot on Barre St. The rioting taxi drivers were met by rifle fire from the Murray Hill and some

began to return fire from a nearby building. Several persons are reported killed or injured.

Following the Murray Hill outbreak, the rioting spread to Peel St. although the exact chronology of events is still uncertain.

According to witnesses, a group came up St. Catherine St. Chanting "Québécois dans la rue" while breaking store windows and looting.

Much of the crowd's fury was directed towards the Queen Elizabeth, Sheraton and Windsor hotels, while Mayor Jean Drapeau's new restaurant was heavily damaged.

Looting spread all along St. Catherine Street, and finally reached McGill University.

The sound of windows breaking was answered by loud cheers from

Anarchy hit McGill too. A lone unidentified McGill student brandishing a shovel repeatedly charged a band of French youths outside the McLennan Library. He accused them of breaking several windows in the library.

The Administration Building suffered damage on the first floor only: Files in the Student Aid office were strewn on the floor, and some were burned.

Most of the damage was in the form of broken windows, and cars pushed into buildings, and into ditches.

the thousands of spectators and participants.

Provincial police were simply too few in number and too thinly spread to achieve any form of crowd control. The QPP were reinforced by bus-loads of out-of-town officers, but even this proved too little to stem the flow of violence.

Small squads of helmeted riot officers tried to control the main intersections, but they were quickly surrounded by crowds of people, most of them under 30.

Bricks and bottles thudded against the police cars, while ar-

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MAUT chooses three to find new principal

The McGill Association of University Teachers executive chose three members in a closed meeting to sit on the committee for the selection of a new principal, informed sources say.

According to a decision handed down by Chancellor Howard Ross last month the MAUT was allotted only one member on the selection committee.

The selection of the three unnamed members thus directly contravenes this decision, resulting in the probability of prolonged fighting over the question of faculty representation on the committee.

The appointment of the members by the MAUT executive highlighted a meeting in which briefs by Students' Council Engineering representative Ken Clowes and Students Society Internal Vice-President David Young, as well as a brief from the McGill Faculty Union were submitted.

The two students and the MFU did not present their briefs in person, and the MAUT did not release the results of the meeting to anyone.

In essence, the briefs submitted dealt with the restructuring of the selection committee, which would result in increased student and faculty representation. The recommendations suggested that there should be four students and four faculty members on the committee.

After consideration of the briefs, the main ideas were apparently ratified, and it was decided to increase the number of faculty representatives to three.



PROPHETS OF DOOM: A band of Jesus' Disciples, as they call themselves, prophesized yesterday at McGill that revolution and doom will strike America sometime this month. It seems to have started.

Daily Photo by Jacob Goldenberger

Loyola Senate nears showdown

by Andy Dodge

Students, Faculty, and close to half of the Loyola College Senate will face a showdown with the Board of Trustees and the other half of Senate today at a meeting over the issue of Dr. S. Santhanam, a professor who was fired last year by the Board of Trustees.

The reasons for his firing are very contentious. It seems he signed a statement in December, 1967, telling of his intention to resign in July, 1969, though he later signed a contract through the 1969-70 academic year which stated, "This contract supersedes all other verbal agreements."

The Canadian Association of University Teachers sent a telegram Monday morning to the Loyola Senate demanding that there be binding arbitration in the case, sponsored by CAUT.

T.P. Slattery, Legal Advisor to the Board of Trustees at Loyola, sent a harsh reply to the telegram this morning, saying:

"(We are) disappointed by your

vague and nonfactual telegram on Oct. 2 regarding Santhanam, which suddenly arrived after your failure during the last 2 months to reply. What 'evidence' are you talking about? How do you explain Santhanam's signed and repeated declaration to Loyola: 'I have no intention of staying here after July 1969?' It is no answer to say, as you did, to us that you could only wish Santhanam had not made this statement. Are we to infer that you interpret Santhanam's word as useless? (We are) shocked by your utter failure to follow your own published guidelines. Your pendulous language and inept threats do not do you or university life any credit. (We are) protesting your violation of procedural integrity to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. (We are) sending copies of telegram to press as you did."

The telegram was signed by Mr. Slattery's law firm as representing Loyola College.

A faculty meeting last night was attended by 60 out of 270

faculty members. Resolutions were passed backing CAUT and expressing confidence in the present executive which had previously requested that there be binding arbitration in the case of Dr. Santhanam.

Marcel Nouvet, President of the Students' Association at Loyola, said that he feels that Senate, in its meeting today, will not approve CAUT arbitration. He has told Senate they have one week to accept the offer or else there will be a three-day student strike.

Father Malone, President of the College, stated in an address to students last week that some of the true facts of the case have not been given, though he did not at that time state what they were. Since then he has been unavailable for comment.

CAUT has said that it will not accept a refusal on the part of the Loyola Senate regarding the binding arbitration. It said it would pass a motion of censure on Loyola should the demand be refused.

McGill moves towards American credit system

by Betty Palik

McGill is evolving towards the credit system as practised in American universities, C.D. Gordon, Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science disclosed yesterday.

McGill is presently on the year promotion system. "An incredible amount of rules has evolved to sustain this system," Dean Gordon explained.

"It is absurd that McGill should not accept outside credits," he continued. "The American requirement for a degree is not stated in so many years but in so many credits. This is infinitely simpler."

Dean Gordon is presently heading the Curriculum Review Commission, composed of five staff members and four student representatives. The Commission was founded a couple of years ago and has been responsible for the planning of McGill's contribution to the CEGEP years.

"The CEGEPs are all set, so now we must plan for 1972 when these students will enter University 1," Dean Gordon said. "We are forced to think about curriculum changes and we must start from scratch. In 1972 the situation will be different. There will be three years of university and students entering will have had one more year."

"Now is the opportunity to put forward far out schemes, the wilder the better," he claimed. It does not matter whether these proposals are impractical."

"Suppose we decide that it is better to have three courses five times a week rather than five courses three times a week," he elaborated. "Of course, there would be timetable difficulties, but this should not dictate the curriculum."

"Make the timetable fit if it is inapplicable," he explained. "We

can't have the tail wagging the dog."

The Curriculum Review Commission is presently working on four position papers. These papers study the implications of certain curriculum changes.

The first position paper will look at the minimum of changes necessary to bring about a new curriculum system.

The second will study the U.S. pattern of the majors system. It will try to determine whether it is worthwhile to have every student major in something.

"By major, we understand something different than the U.S. system," noted Dean Gordon. "It is more in the nature of a cognate subject, but more flexible."

The third paper will look at the implications of making McGill a giant educational facility. The honours and professional programs will not be studied in this respect. "Let us suppose that courses would not be offered," said Dean Gordon. "Instead, a variety of lectures would be given in all parts of the university."

The fourth paper will attempt to analyse what it would mean if we went over to the partial or whole tutorial system, as practised in Oxford and Cambridge.

"There would be no courses at all," explained the Dean. "Every student would be attached to a tutor who would advise him on what lectures to attend. The cost would be astronomical."

Dean Gordon has asked for student ideas on what the ideal BA or BSc degree should consist of.

Ideas should be submitted through the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, Arts 105, or directly to the office of the Vice-Dean of the Faculty, Dawson 212.

Daily Staff

There will be a meeting of the following McGill Daily staff to discuss lay-out and night editor assignments. The meeting will take place at 6 pm in the Daily office. Will any staffers who cannot attend please contact the Managing Editor between 1 and 2 pm.

Gilda Shemie; Barb Shamy; Bob Doumani; Naomi Lyons; Shelly Ungar; Meg Garber; Ellen Beck; Stuart Gibson; Rick Heybrock; Jacob Goldenberger; John Gillis.

Will any other staffers interested in the lay-out trip or the night experience please also attend.

Apologies

To all those who had to be turned away at McGill Film Society's showing of Rosemary's Baby. Henceforth stand warned that the 8:15 pm showing is the most popular, but a seat for the other two is virtually guaranteed. However, series-ticket holders have priority in all cases.

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University Committees

Student applications for university Committees are now being processed. If you have not already submitted an application and wish to do so, please pick up a form at the Union box office.

Sino-Soviet conflict

Dr. S. G. Tung, Historian, Author and Professor at Berkeley, who spent years studying and teaching in China, will speak on the Sino-Soviet conflict today at 8 pm in L132. A question and answer period will follow the talk. The event is co-sponsored by the McGill Chinese Students' Society and the Montreal Chinese Cultural Society. All welcome.

Magus at SGWU

This Friday the 'Magus' will be shown in the Hall Building auditorium at 1455 de Maisonneuve. The showings will be at 7 and 9:30 pm.

Film on Japan

The film "Japan, Profile of the Nation" will be shown today at the Physical Sciences Center, Room 102 at 2:30 pm. and 4:50 pm.

Faculty Counselling

For first year students and new second year students. All those who have not completed the timetable form are requested to do so at Dawson Hall-Room 109. Deadline October 15.

English Literature Association

The English Literature Association, which represents all students taking English courses, will be holding elections to fill vacancies on the Departmental Assembly (the highest governing body of the Department of English). All students taking at least one English course are eligible to run. Nomination forms requiring 10 signatures are available in the ELA office (Room D, Arts basement), or W30, and must be returned to these rooms before 1 pm Thursday.

A very important ELA meeting is scheduled for Thursday, 1:30 pm in L26. Nominations for the Departmental Assembly will be formally submitted, and candidates' positions stated.

Meditation

Club Meeting of the Students International Meditation Society will be held Wednesday, October 15 at 8 pm in L110.

Yogi in public

Public Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be held Thursday, October 16 at 8:30 pm in L26. Transcendental Meditation is a simple, natural technique to allow the individual to utilize the peace, harmony, energy, and intelligence that dwells in each of us.

today

SKYDIVING CLUB: Second session ground school course. Ballroom. 7 pm. Movies shown also.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Food consumption. 3625 Aylmer. 12-2 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Report to an Academy" Kafka, and other pieces. Union Theatre. 1 pm.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Meditation: Recommended for this age, why? how? answered. Refreshments. 3720 Park Ave., 7 pm. Eternal peace; "Can this lb... sh... p... world be transcended." Answers put forward. Food. 7 am. Thursday.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Speaker Dr. Tung on "Sino-Soviet Conflict". Leacock 132. 8 pm.

PLAYERS: Antigone Workshop. B23/24. 7-10 pm. Director's Workshop. Room 457. 6-8 pm.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA-MED HONOUR SOCIETY: Meeting for prospective members. Room B27 Union. 1 pm.

JUDO CLUB: All seniors, all beginners and newcomers. BWF Room. 6 pm.

FENCING WAA: Beginners Instruction. Currie Gym Fencing Room. 6:30 pm.

McLENNAN LIBRARY: Freshmen Orientation Show Turn on with Books. Leacock 132. 12 noon.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: First meeting. Important. Union 132. 1 and 7 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Important business meeting. Union 457. 1 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Meeting for executives. B23. 5 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folk Music. 3625 Aylmer. 8:30 - 12 pm.

BACK DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Frager and Debolt. Cor. Sherbrooke and McTavish. 8:30 - 12 pm.

MONTREAL FOLK WORKSHOP: Tex Konig. Moose Hall. Park Ave. 8:30 - 12:30 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION: Important General meeting. All new members welcome. Union 327 Student's Council Lounge. 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Membership trips, films, lectures lab facilities, summer courses. Stewart Biology Bldg. Room 2 1/8

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: All out today for intramural track and field meet. Molson Stadium. 11:30 - 1 (field events) 4 - 6 pm.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY: Novelty shoot and party. RVC Gym. 7 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Meeting today showing "The Winter Games at Grenoble" - Union B24. 1 pm.

MATH CLUB: Important meeting, election of executive. McDonald E 285. 1-2 pm.

UN-NAMED MIME TROUP: More further events. Union 302. 7 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: General Staff Meeting. Union B27. 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Leadership survey committee. Union B-23. 12 - 1 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB: First general meeting for all interested students. Union 123-24. 5 - 7 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: General meeting on Thursday at 1 pm. Union 124

BAHAI ASSOCIATION: Introduction to the Bahai faith and discussion. Union 307. 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Lunchtime discussion. 3484 Peel. 12:30 - 2.

I.S.A. Emergency council meeting for club presidents. ISA room. 7 pm.

I.S.A. DROPIN CENTER: Thursday film show at 8 pm. Dropin Center 3625 Aylmer.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Today's meeting cancelled. Will be held on Friday instead.

OUTING CLUB: Meeting for trip to Lake George this weekend everyone interested. L226. 1-2 pm.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Soccer game, lower campus. 1-2 pm.

WOMEN'S JUDO: Registration for all new members; all previous members welcome. B.W.F. Room in S.A.C. Gym. 7:30 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO: Theory and operating classes. 401 Union. 1 pm. sharp.

ISA: Trip to N.Y.C. Thanksgiving weekend, still some places left. Details at Union B40. Deadline 4 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Poster designers please contact Fred. Player's Club office.

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Today's elections: Comment

At first glance, the four provincial by-elections to be held this week would appear to be very inconsequential.

Both the Liberals and the Parti Québécois have decided not to enter candidates. Yet it is very likely that the results will give an important indication of the coming provincial general election in 1970. The key is the support that the Créditiste candidates will receive.

René Levesque's Parti Québécois' basic support consists of intellectuals and middle-class management situated mainly in the urban area. For the party to have had any real impact they would have had to pick up the protest votes.

As the unemployment rates continue to soar in the province, the Parti Québécois' chances of attracting the unemployed workers' votes would initially seem to be very good. The only obstacle is the Créditiste decision to enter provincial politics. If Caouette's candidates win the by-elections, then it is very likely that the enthusiasm would be generated within the Créditiste ranks to launch a province-wide drive. If the Créditiste drive were even minimally successful, the Parti Québécois would lose the support that could have given it the impetus to take-off as a full-fledged political party.

Caouette's entry has also affected the National Union. With its former rural base crumbling, due to re-apportionment and urbanization, any Créditiste advances would further add to their woes.

It appears that Education Minister Cardinal's strategy has already foreseen this rural shift and his stand on the language issue can be seen as an effort to compensate for this loss by garnering some of Levesque's nationalist support. Mario Beaulieu, so-called moderate, recently stated that English education was a privilege, not a right. This is a good indication that M. Cardinal's influence is predominant in the National Union.

If the Education Minister's new strategy fails to materialize, Créditiste victories in the by-elections will leave the National Union in a very precarious position.

The only party that can be seen to be benefiting from Caouette's decision are the Liberals. A leadership struggle is shaping up between Pierre Laporte and Robert Bourassa. Claude Wagner's law and order stand may have won grass-roots support, but the par-

ty professionals were turned off by his attempts to force a convention. It is these party bureaucrats who will deliver the leadership to their associate, Pierre Laporte.

Building upon their English-riding seats on the island of Montreal, the Liberals will try to gain a majority in the National Assembly by convincing middle-class French Canadians in urban ridings of the financial uncertainty involved with a Parti Québécois victory. The big drawback is Laporte's lackluster image. The real potential winner is Paul Gerin-lajoie who would have to be rated a very dark horse. Otherwise, Caouette's gains can only hurt their rivals, Parti Québécois and the National Union.

Thus, the turn-out and results of these by-elections will in no large measure determine the electoral fate of a new party and a traditional one. And in doing this, it will very likely affect the future of Quebec.

Mel Himes

RIOT...

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rests of looters were greeted by cries of "à la rescue" and "maudit fasciste".

Along side streets, young children were selling looted goods to pedestrians, while looting itself went on unimpeded even in areas apparently controlled by the QPP.

When one rioter broke into a dress shop display window, he accidentally started a small electrical fire in the display.

The rioter calmly proceeded to stamp out the fire, and proceeded with his selective looting.

This extraordinary emergency was caused by Tuesday's wildcat strike of the policemen of Montreal, the second in 25 years. Leaving the city without any protection they gathered at the Paul Sauvé Arena where according to Guy Marcel, president of the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood, they plan to stay until their demands are met.

Firemen have also walked off their jobs, but are maintaining emergency service. Quebec Provincial Police are on call for emergencies but lack the manpower to adequately carry out the functions of the Montreal Police.

No negotiations are under way with the police, and the next move will have to come from the City of Montreal Executive Committee, said a police spokesman.

Another policeman stated, "We have been pushed so often by the Executive Committee, now we are going to push hard."

Most policemen questioned said that the major complaint was the low salary received. They said that they are expected to be professionals and attend about 15 hours of class a week, but are not paid as professionals.

A second-class policeman now clears about \$95 a week after taxes while a first-class policeman clears about \$105. This is for 40 hours of work a week and 10-15 hours of classes.

Other complaints were also voiced. Most felt that they had no private lives and were supposed to act as policemen all the time.

If an off-duty policeman is stopped driving under the influence of alcohol, he is fired. If he pushes someone in a bar or, any

The Grand Illusion

It was a night of horror.

It was a night of death and shattered glass.

It was the night the myth broke.

Murray Hill. Eaton's. McGill. They have all been subject to attack before. But the significance had not been understood. Each, seen as an isolated outburst by extremists, was dismissed as deviant, and therefore, not as a fundamentally significant factor in society.

This morning, it all seems to have changed. Last night's explosion of discontent, so widespread, so violent, and so terrifyingly swift, has succeeded where isolated acts of violence had failed: it broke the myth of peaceful co-existence and of the essential integrity of this society; it exposed the seething discontent that had been papered over or ignored; it demonstrated the depth and

bitterness of the antagonisms of class and nationality that divide this province; ultimately it showed how weak and vulnerable are the forces holding this society together.

To dismiss this riot as the work of a tiny minority is dangerously simplistic.

Similar charges regarding the ghetto riots in the United States do not deny and only obscure the fact that a chasm of hostility and mistrust divides a nation, thought to be based on group accommodation and consensus.

Montreal, October 7, 1969, was not a historical accident nor an anomaly. It was rather the product and the visible demonstration of the malaise that broods over this province, the sea of violence welling under its surface, and the deep divisions that separates its people.

Charles Krauthammer

LETTERS

What James McGill intended...?

Sir,

Is there any historical evidence for Vice-Principal Frost's statement, published in Monday's issue, to the effect that James McGill established our institution "to provide a very good education at a university level for English-speaking Quebecers"?

James McGill bequeathed his property to an establishment called "L'Institution Royale pour l'Avancement des Sciences"; and there is nothing in the bilingual text of the Act of Parliament (41 Geo. III, c. 17) which indicates that it was intended only for the benefit of English-speaking residents of the Province.

Similarly, in the Royal Charter of 1821, whereby George IV established in perpetuity, at the request of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, a corporation to be entitled "The Governors, Principal and Fellows of McGill College", no mention is made of any linguistic or racial discrimination. It is true that the phrase in the Charter which reads: "an University or College should be established for the education of youth in the principles of true religion, and for their instruction in the different branches of science and literature" suggests that the petitioners envisaged the University as a Protestant establishment; but there is nothing in the charter which excluded Roman Catholics from taking degrees, in the way

they were excluded at Oxford and Cambridge before 1871.

Peter Collins,
Professor of
Architecture.

Notes:

It is possible to interpret last night's violence as an expression of deep-lying grievances which can be dealt with as specific issues. It can also be seen as a more significant development.

Last night the order of Society was questioned in the most forceful manner possible. The mobilization of workers and students called for by radical theorists finally materialized. Some of these theorists will not be pleased by last night's activities. They may have expected their 'revolution' to spring from more abstract issues than the question of who should pick up passengers at Dorval. These theorists, and McGill has a good share of them, probably expected the workers to rise in clear opposition to capitalist exploitation, the alienation of man from his labor, ad nauseam.

Instead the issues are limited and confused. The ivory tower radicals will therefore dismiss last night's demonstration. To accept its significance would force them to come to grips with the real nature of revolutions.

The children of the middle class, isolated from the world by almost two decades of education, may not be pleased to discover that the history of revolutions is written in blood and not double-spaced on heavy bond.

Daniel Luchins
Nicole Schouela

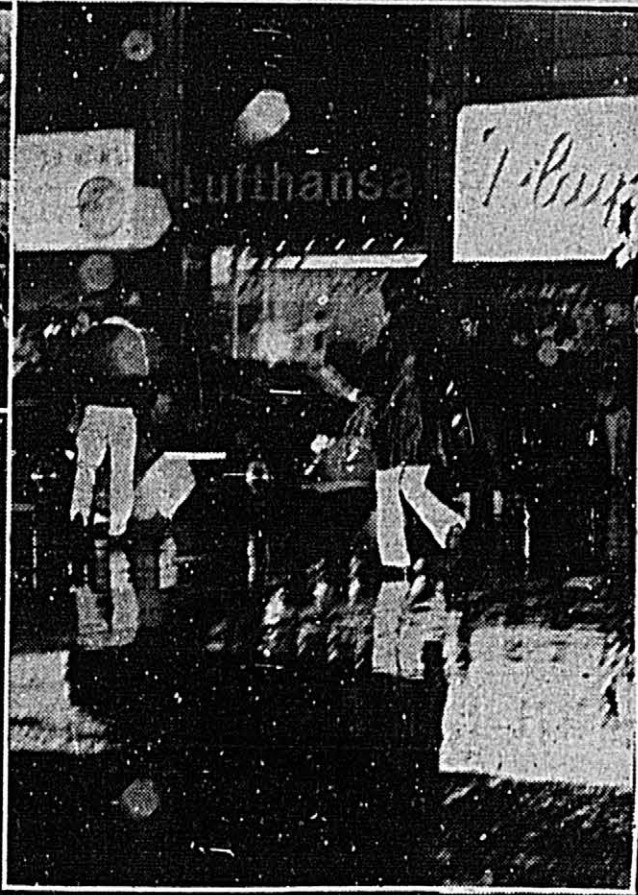
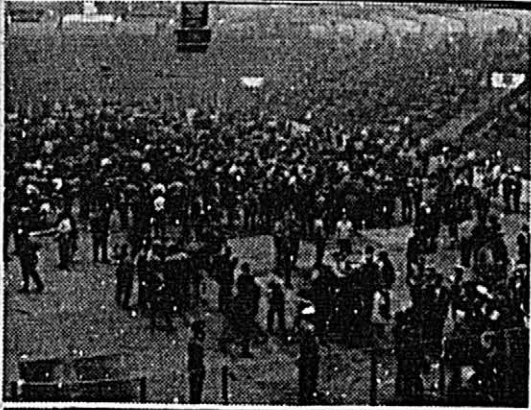
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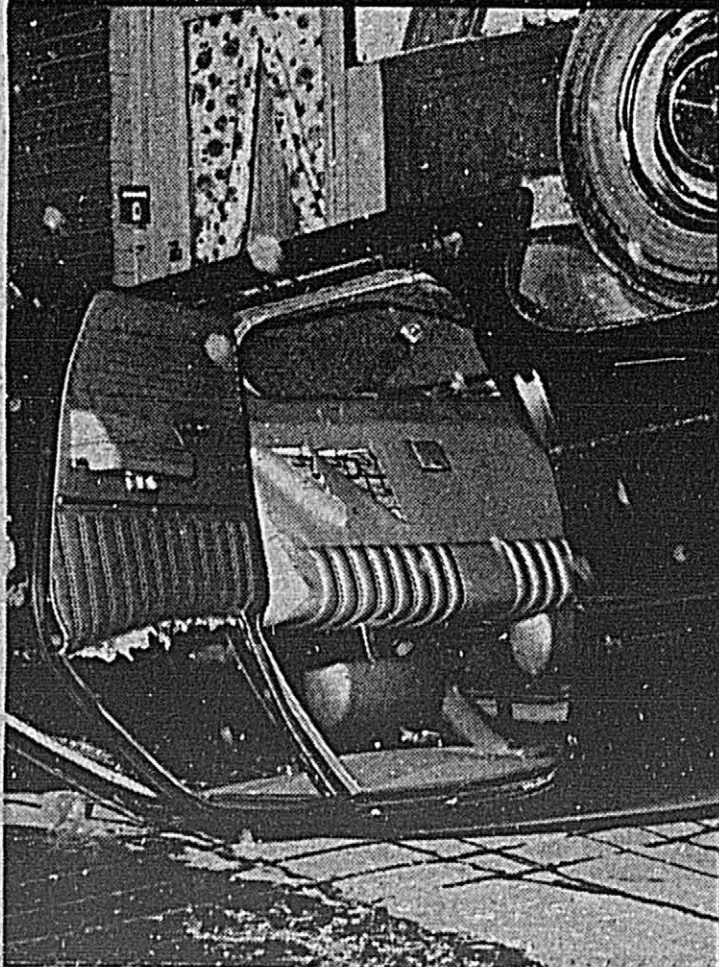
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NEED MATURE GIRL to share 4 1/2 room furnished apartment. Please call after 5 at 737-6784.

LOST

IF YOU FOUND a brown wallet last Friday night you have a friend for life. Call 733-2437 after 7:00 pm.

WILL THE PERSON with the wagon at the demonstration, who relieved me of my Suede Coat, call Chris 488-8356.

IF YOU FIND my John Bradley, BA 4 course cards. Please call me after 6 at 767-7285.

WHOEVER TOOK my leather coat in the Otto Maass on Mondays Lab. Please return it after six. Call Anna 729-5598.

LOST

SAMOEYED FEMALE, pure white husky. Last seen Sunday night near McGill campus. Thirty Five Dollar reward. Call Rick at 844-4333.

MISCELLANEOUS

BELTONE (Italian) electric guitar and amplifier. In excellent condition. Need cash - will almost give away. Steve, after 6:00 pm. 739-6147.

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MOC LAKE GEORGE canoe trip this weekend. Meet IOCA members from States and Canada. Contact Bo 844-4964 - rides and information.

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RIDES

FRIENDLY GIRL desperately needs ride to New Jersey or N.Y.C. Thanksgiving weekend. Share ALL expenses. Call Linda at 845-0586.

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NEED LIFT to and from Toronto for Thanksgiving. Share expenses and driving. Tel. 288-2676 anytime.

RIDE WANTED to Boston Thanksgiving weekend. Share driving and expenses. Call Sally 933-0986.

TWO PLEASANT GIRLS need ride to Toronto Thanksgiving Weekend preferably Friday. Call Fiona soon, 842-0200, leave message, if not in.

WANTED LIFT to New York for Thanksgiving Weekend. Will share expenses, please call 737-6784 after 5 pm.

RIDE TO TORONTO, have chartered a Bus, leaving 10th Oct. at 2 pm. Cost \$12 return. Call Cathy 738-0502.

TYPING

GRADUATE will type papers, thesis, etc. Electrical type, bilingual. Will pick up work. Call 653-4190.

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WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT wanted for room and board in exchange for baby-sitting. Phone Mrs. Fuller 925-6983.

MOTHER'S HELP all day (9-4:30) Thursday. Phone Mrs. Anglin at 937-4095.

RIOT

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They added that for the past 25 years the wages paid to Montreal firemen have been about the same as those paid in Toronto. At present firemen in Montreal earn \$1,500 less than their Toronto counterparts.

When asked about their plans, they also said that it depended on the action taken by the Executive Committee. Nothing definite has been planned, and they demanded an appearance by either Mayor Jean Drapeau or Executive Committee Chairman Lucien Saulnier.

One fireman complained that the city was spending too much on things like Expo, while neglecting their employees. He went on to say that the public did not care about the problems of firemen, and that they would have to achieve their ends on their own.

The possibility of going further by ending the emergency service was not ruled out by the spokesmen.

Although both strikes are illegal, no legal action is likely due to the fact that they are supported by the vast majority of policemen and firemen.

BEEF BOX

sorry but were just too tired to think up a better head for this box - sorry but we won't be going to our nine o'clock classes, either - hell im too tired to push the capital button on the typewriter - but thanks charlie for forgetting to send pages one and four when you sent the photos down with page five, if thats what page it was - and you can thank peter for getting up at five in the morning to go get the copy and sending it down because we won't be coming in til late. love to all our faithful friends who can't wait - theyre smart - andy and gilda.

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Around McGill

CHAUDHURI

The appointment of J.N. Chaudhuri as a visiting professor at McGill's Centre for Developing Areas has aroused radical groups on campus.

General Chaudhuri will conduct studies in military developments in South East Asia.

Eric Hoffman, an active member of the McGill Student Movement said yesterday, "Action is already being taken to protest against the General's presence at McGill."

"The Protest will take the form of mass demonstrations, classroom discussions, and anti-Chaudhuri committees," he added.

Yesterday's issues of the McGill Student Movement newspaper and the Plumbers' Pot ran polemical articles attacking the General.

"General Chaudhuri is a lackey of U.S. imperialism... an enemy of all the working and oppressed people of the world... the enemy of the Quebec people... a real foreign agitator," charged the MSM newspaper.

The Plumbers' Pot reports that the General's "personal record... reveals the fact that all he has done is to lend himself to the highest bidder. And now McGill is ready to receive this total prostitute."

A meeting will be held tonight to further denounce General Chaudhuri's appointment.

WEDNESDAY NON-BOOK

McGill students may soon be able to go to the same lecture more than once.

Audio-visual material, such as slides, films, and tape recordings, is to be catalogued in the renovated Redpath Library, which opens this January.

This innovation will enable the student to go to a cubicle in the library, and there, by himself, rehash a lecture as many times as he wants.

The administration wants to centralize the audio-visual material already at McGill so that more people can make use of it.

About 20 professors met yesterday in the Leacock Council Room to discuss the idea of using audio-visual aids.

The conversation drifted from how professors can collaborate on the use of video-tape.

A questionnaire based on technical details will be made and circulated to the faculty.

CLARK

Gerald Clark, editor of the Montreal Star, was heckled yesterday by several Arab students while speaking to an audience of 150 people about "The 4th Arab-Israeli War".

Mr. Clark who is also a former editor of the Daily, commented on the virtual absence of draft-dodging in Israel, Israeli youth believe that their cause is just and they are ready to lay their lives on the line for it, he said.

Clark quoted a recent comment by Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, "Israel would rather be alive and badly thought of than dead and pitied."

In response to this, the Arabs labelled him an American Imperialist.

Someone muttered, "Clark is an imperialist petty bourgeois running dog."

STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY-ELECTIONS

Noniminations are hereby called for the position of ARTS & SCIENCE Representatives on Students' Council. All electoral procedures as listed in the Student Handbook, apply. The necessary papers of the nominee who must be in the final year of either Arts or Science, must be handed in to Myron Galloway, Secretary-Treasurer of The Students' Society, by

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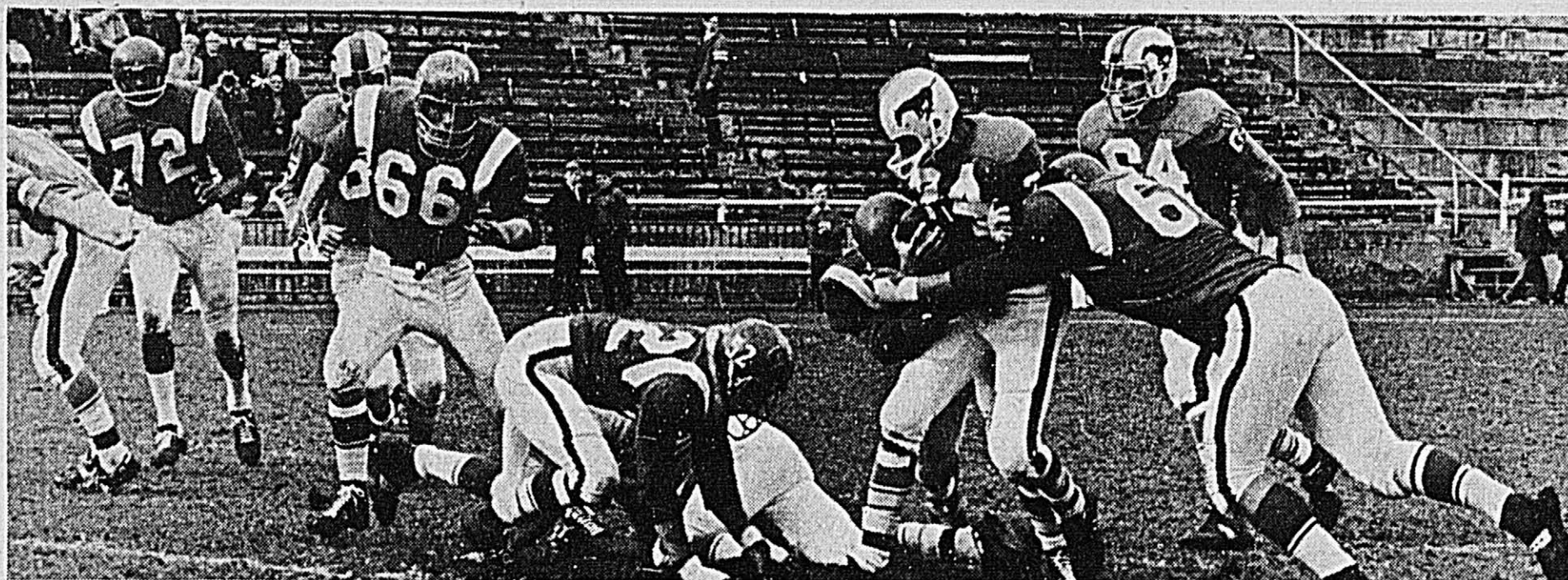
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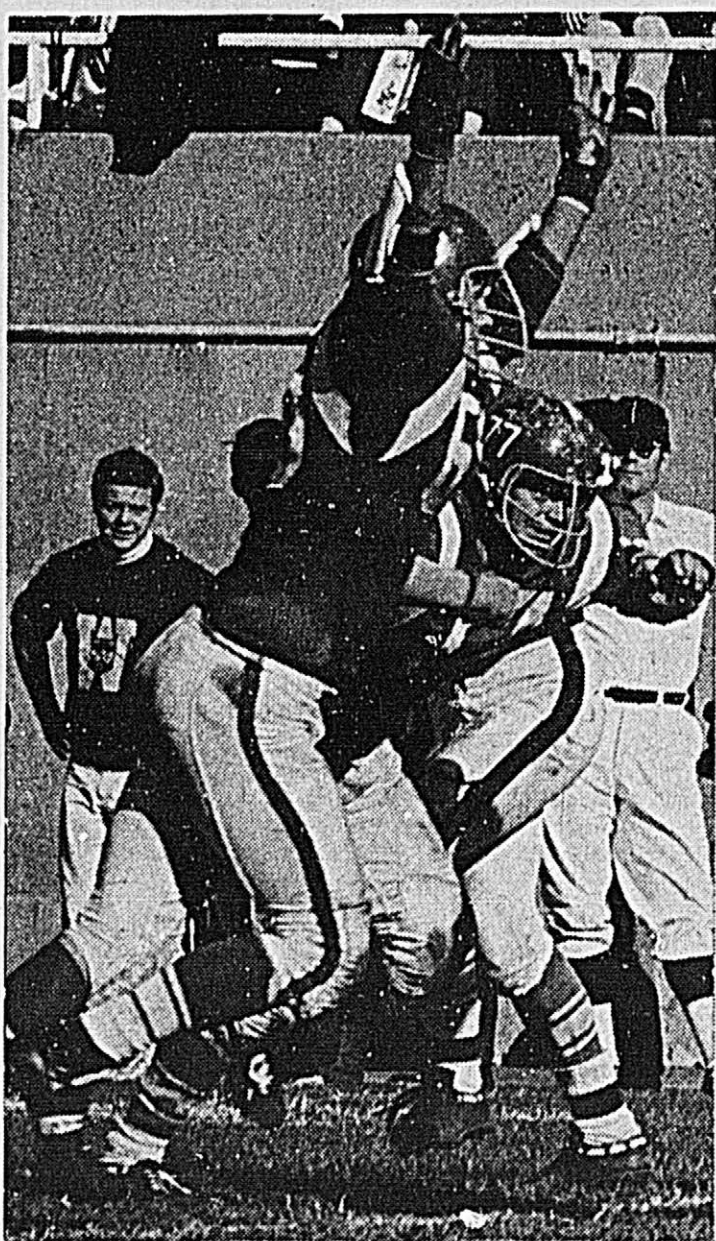
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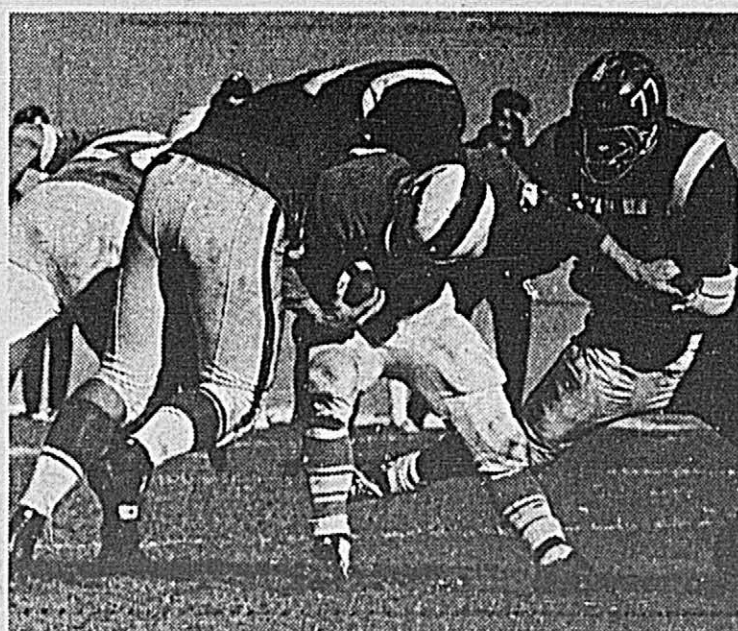
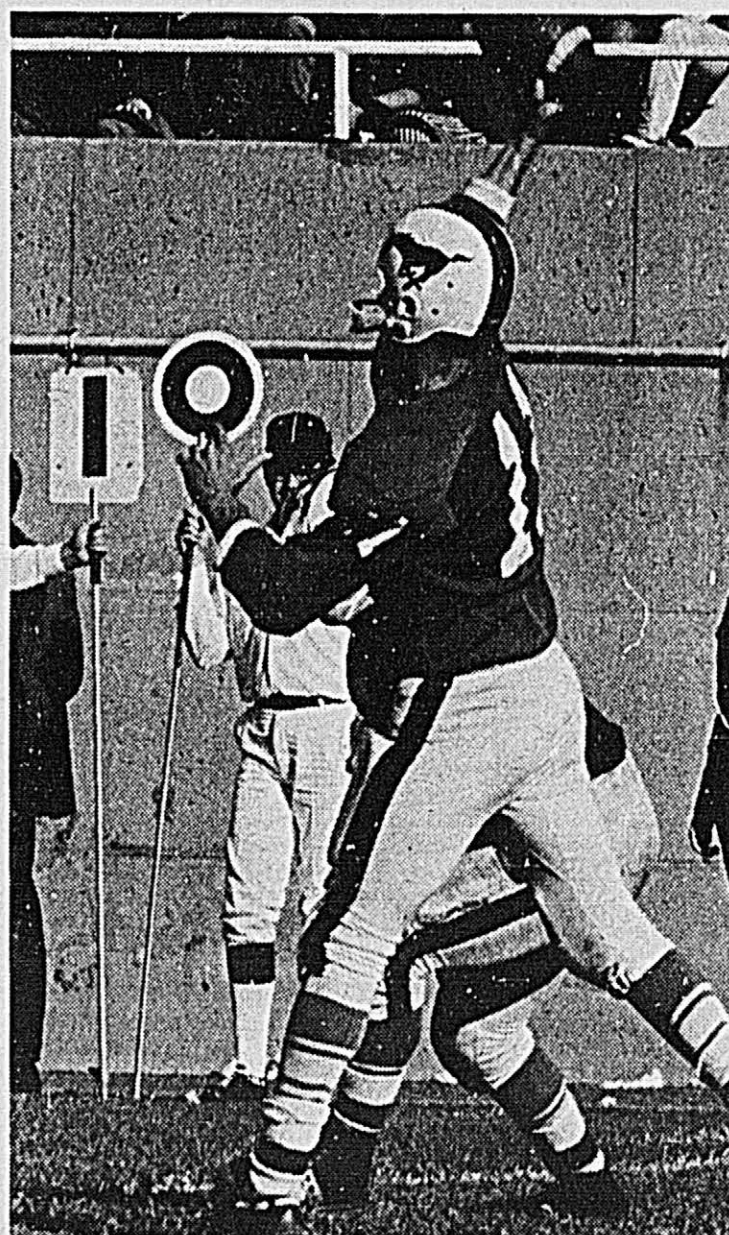
Recipe from Mother Mooney's Cookbook:



Shredded Horsemeat

Directions:

1. take one dozen Western Mustangs and place in large oval stadium
2. remove helmets and cleats, using crunching tackles
3. allow contents to lie exposed to spicy chortles and guffaws
4. boil in frustration and despair for 60 minutes
5. for assured success add 3 blind zebras



Tennis meet at Carleton U. to decide OQAA Championship

College tennis players representing Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association universities will come together this week in divisional championship play.

The Western Division Championship will be staged at the University of Waterloo while the Eastern Division Championship will take place at Carleton University. The Divisional Champions will then meet for the overall championship on October 10th and 11th, once again at Carleton University.

University teams declare and rank their four best singles play-

ers and their two doubles teams. Each university's number one player then meets the number one player from the other universities. The victor in each match wins one point for his university.

The individual player accumulating the greatest number of points in the matches between the no. 1 player is declared the Singles Champion of the Tournament. The same applies to the Doubles Championship.

The defending Western Division Champion is the University of Toronto. The Blues are expected to receive their toughest bat-

les from the University of Waterloo and the University of Western Ontario.

The big question facing the coaches is whether or not the University of Waterloo's Nur Gurak will be playing in the Tournament. If Gurak plays then the coaches must concede the Singles Championship to him.

Gurak, who hails from Turkey, has had Davis Cup experience while representing his native land in international competition. In last year's tennis play, Gurak won the Western Division Singles Championship and the overall OQAA Singles Championship.

Faculty to join students in sports

"Members of the faculty are now eligible to compete in Intramural Sports," it was announced recently by McGill Intramural Director, Bob Dubeau. The innovation is on a trial basis and will begin in three sports, Volleyball, Basketball and Broomball.

The Chairman of the Students Intramural and Recreation Council, Brian Carr added, "This will not affect the traditional point system for intramurals. It means that Staff Members may enter their teams in the regular student leagues."

If the idea proves successful in the future, they may even compete for the Championship trophies. Of course they must abide by the regulations affecting Intramural Sports, including professionalism.

Therefore, if Bob Coussey rebounds into the political science department in the near future he would be barred from competing for the Staff Basketball quintet.

Chairman Carr, a postgraduate student, did not seem concerned about the possibility of the N.M.F.U. (new McGill Faculty Union) challenging the composition of his council which includes only one staff member but fourteen students.

To assist interested staff members (who hold gymnasium memberships) to get organized for these competitive recreational activities the intramural Office will accept applications from Staff Members who wish to join these team sports, Volleyball, Basketball and Broomball.

Contact the Intramural Secretary at the Currie Gym, General Office or telephone 392-4730.

REDMEN BUS

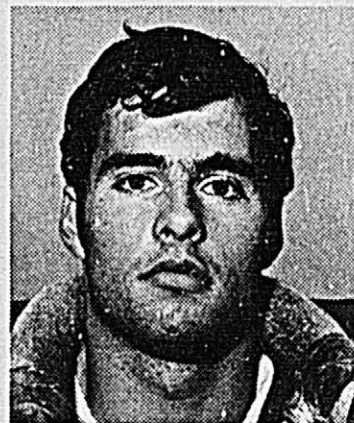
Those interested in a bus to Toronto for the Saturday football game can buy a round trip ticket for \$12.00 at the Union box office. The bus leaves the gym Saturday at 7 am, and returns from Toronto Sunday at 12 noon. There must be at least 47 tickets sold, otherwise the bus will be cancelled.

In the shower... ...with Sue Barton

Rumour has it that the Redmen are going to get by this year... with a little help from their friends.

Do they need anybody? Only fans.

Offensive lineman, Mike Evans, claims that a timely roar from the McGill bleachers means a lot to the team. "If only people would realize that support really counts," stated Mooneyman number fifty-two.



MIKE EVANS

"We aren't a campus joke any more", he said. "Everyone loves a winning team, and this year we certainly have the potential to be number one."

As guard, Mike roll-blocks down the field for a Red and White ball-carrier, protecting him from enemy tacklers. If he should see anyone looming in the distance, he merely kicks his heels, and throws a block.

Mike is in his fourth year of chemical engineering, and claims

that his mid-terms suffer from football.

"During the week, we have to get 'up' for Saturday's game. This means practising from 5:30 to 8:30 every evening, watching films, etc."

"We have to think about football morning, noon and night, and work ourselves into the right frame of mind so we can go out on that field and kill", he disclosed.

Mike spent his high school years in Ottawa at Ashbury College. As a guard on their football team, he won the 'Line Trophy' in his final year. Entering second year at McGill, Mike played for the Indians. This is his second season with the Redmen.

Finding himself in a hot spot this summer - namely Swan Hills, Alta., - Mike decided to amuse himself with early training. "Offensive line coach Charlie Baillie wrote and asked me to be 205 pounds by September... but I couldn't reach more than 200."

Mike and the rest of the football team have a beef about the food they get at Bishop Mountain Hall. It tastes alright but they aren't allowed to have seconds... especially in meat.

"I know that they're on a budget, but we burn up a lot of energy, and it's really important that we maintain our weight."

Well, Mike, whatever they've been giving you seems to have been working. However, if you're really starving, you could always try Mother Mooney's recipe for Shredded Horsemeat.

Intramural cancellations

Due to the withdrawal of the Commerce I team the following games have been cancelled. Please notify your team members.

Wednesday, October 8	Stad	Comm 1 vs. Law B
Thursday, October 9	L.C.	Comm 1 vs. Slipsticks
Thursday, October 16	Stad	Comm 1 vs. Alesmen
Tuesday, October 21	Stad	Rovers vs. Comm 1
Thursday, October 23	Stad	Agros vs. Comm 1

Sport Shorts

Intramural track

The intramural track and field meet was held last Wednesday in Molson Stadium with the stars from Science taking top honours with 51 points.

Education gave the scientists a good battle, but fell short with 46 points. Third was Arts with 18; followed by Commerce 17; Graduate Studies 10; Law 5; Medicine 5; and Engineering 3.

Individual standouts included William Sambrosky of Science who had first in the shot-put and the discus. John Spiegel provided most of the points for Commerce, winning the triple jump, and placing second in the long jump and the four-forty yard run.

Bob Dubeau, Director of Intramural Sports, said he was very disappointed with the turn-out. Only forty-two people competed.

Next year the competition will be open to female athletes. Another feature will be a campus-wide tug-of-war with the victors winning an autographed picture of Peter Jaffe in his jockey shorts.

Rugger

The McGill rugby team deserved its paltry 3-3 draw with RMC last Saturday.

The fit and lively cadets upset the Redmen more than either side would have thought before the game. RMC stifled the line-outs and the loose-scrams, and stopped dead those few backline movements that were anywhere approaching success.

RMC was out to disrupt McGill play and they didn't do a bad job.

McGill's only points were from a long penalty kick by Dennis "the Boot" Maguire.

Once the Redmen get going they will probably be the hardest team in the league to beat, but unless they can put all their energy towards getting on top of the game at the start, they won't even get a shot at the championship.

With injuries healed and all former absentees present this Saturday, an honest attempt to beat Queens will put the ruggermen in their rightful place.

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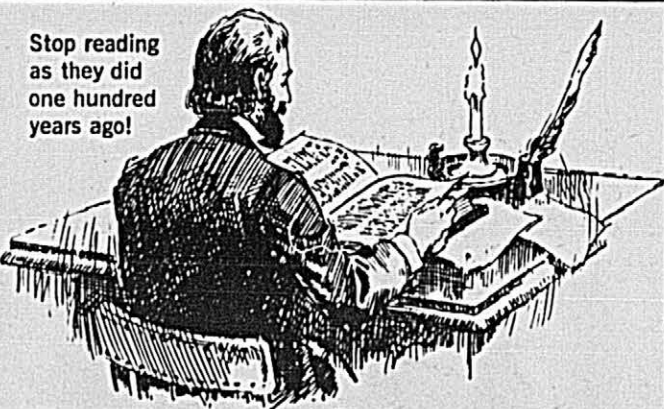
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